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Debate Society Will Schedule Forty Matches

New Members Needed To Fill Openings

Fourteen men attended the Debate Society meeting held last Monday night. Freshman Bill Nye presented the fundamental issues of the affirmative side of the national question, Federal Grants to Tax-supported Schools to Equalize Educational Opportunity. At the conclusion of Nye's presentation, the Society divided into negative and affirmative teams for an hour-long discussion, during which the issues concerned were outlined and appraised.

To Enter Vermont Conference

Later in the meeting, Elliott Howard, president of the Debate Society,announced that invitations had been sent to more than twenty-five leading colleges in the East to debate with Hamilton. "This," he said, "will give us a schedule of close to forty debates this year, and in order that the season be a success, it will be necessary that every man in the society keep constantly in touch with the subject." Howard went on to say that although the society now has more than twenty members, new men should be encouraged to join, and that because the schedule is so large, at least ten new men can be assured of a chance to participate in at least one intercollegiate debate.

Forty Debates Schedu'ed

It was announced that Hamilton will send two varsity teams to Champlain College to debate on Thursday evening, November 18; and that two varsity teams and two novice teams will compete in the Vermont Conference on November 19 and 20. At the Vermont Conference last year, Hamilton debated against such formidable opposition as West Point, McGill, Temple, and Dartmouth.

Prof. Patterson Lectures Thursday

Professor Boyd C. Patterson will present "What's in a Name", the second talk in the 1948-49 Squires Club Lecture Series, next Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

According to Professor Patterson, the lecture will be "essentially a first lesson in semantics." He stressed the fact that while mathematics will be drawn on as a field particularly well adapted to the subject under discussion, the talk will not require a mathematical background. It is directed at the college student and will demonstrate the importance of understanding the meaning of the terms we use, their connotations, and the way in which we deceive ourselves about "what we think we know."

Cinema Society Cancels Program

Lack of student interest has forced the Cinema Society to abandon plans for presenting films on the Hill this year. Only sixty season tickets were sold out of an available two hundred. Various plans for having fewer showings, or showings on Fridays nights only, were carefully studied before the Society cancelled the remaining ten films on its schedule this week. All season ticket holders will have their money refunded in full, and the expenses incurred in presenting David Harum *on October 7, 8 will be absorbed by the college.*

Hamilton A.V.C. Closes Chapter

The Hamilton College Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, at a meeting this week, voted to disband their organization. The Chapter, founded in the summer of 1946, was organized to act as a spokesman for the veterans on the Hill, and had a membership drawn from the faculty and undergraduate body.

The chapter's decision to disband was motivated by two reasons. It was recognized that when the class of '49 is graduated in June, the non-veteran group will be in the majority, and the possiblity of a membership to make the continuance of A. V. C. here worthwhile would be unlikely. It was also noted that all outstanding problems in regard to veterans here had been solved either by action of the college or the AVC.

Among the accomplishments of the Hamilton A. V. C. were: landscaping of North Village, aid to New York State Veterans on the State Bonus, distribution of Civil Rights Report, successful petition for a summer school session in 1947, informing Senators and

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Left to right: Keith Wellin, Bruce Prum, President, Robert Mackay, Secretary, Peter Kesler.

Coach Svendsen's Football Lecture Heard by Faculty

An interesting and informative lecture on football tactics and strategy was given last Tuesday evening in the Baker Memorial Room by Coach Earl G. Svendsen of the Hamilton College Athletic Department. The lecture was attended by faculty members and their wives.

Coach Svendsen outlined some of the more important plays and the plays evolved from them. He discussed the relative merits of the "T" and single and double wingback formations. He also outlined some of the defensive strategy used by Hamilton this year.

The meeting was of an informal nature with questions asked by the audience. In reply to a question asked on the quarterbacking of Hamilton plays, Coach Svendsen replied: "There have been remarks in the *Spectator*.... about bad quarterbacking. Well, when you haven't the ball long enough, you just can't develop any plans."

Wilder Reports Book Auction Well Underway

According to Librarian David T. Wilder, the progress of the Book Auction so far is a "great success".

Student interest in the project has been much greater than was originally expected. Taking place on the second floor of the Library, the auction began on October 20 and will continue until 10 P. M. next Wednesday.

All of the books offered for sale were a gift to the Library. All proceeds will be used to buy new books. Varied selections of prose, poetry, and drama are being offered. Sets of volumes of Emerson, George Eliot, and Stevenson are among the prose works. Each bidder writes his bid on a paper in the book or books of his selection. Opening bids must be twenty-five cents and each succeeding bid must be an increase of at least five cents. After Wednesday each book will be sold to the highest bidder.

Napoleon by Emil Ludwig lead the early bidding with fourteen bids; *Israfel, The Life and Times of Edgar Allen Poe,* a two volume selection by Henry Allen, had thirteen; *The Best Plays of* 1935-1936 was third with twelve. Several other books had seven or eight bids.

Hillmen Unearth Canadian Relics

Eight Hamilton College students joined two hundred undergraduates from the University of Toronto over the past weekend in an archaeological "mass attack" on parts of Ontario, rich in Iroquois Indian relics.

Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Earl Count, announced that the participation by Hamilton College students, all of whom are majors in the field of anthropology, was financed by the Viking Fund, a national foundation set up to encourage archaeological research.

Oren Root, Jr., Lectures For YRC; Stresses Need For GOP Leadership

Speaking at the Young Republican sponsored rally in the College Chapel on October 21, Oren Root Jr. stressed the importance of student interest in the political affairs of the day.

Mr. Root said in part, "One of the encouraging signs in American political life today is the growing interest which college students are taking in political affairs. In Europe, students have long been in the forefront of political thought and activity, but in the United States this has not been the case until recently. The meeting here tonight is one of the many indications that the trend is changing, and the change is good for America.

At various times in our history, both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party have served the country well. It happens that at this particular moment, however, only the Republican Party is qualified to run the nation. For the time being, at least, the Democratic Party has lost the capacity to govern. The extreme right wing of the Democratic Party has broken off and formed the Dixiecrats.The extreme left wing is following Henry Wallace. The moderate left, represented by Americans for Democratic Action and those who think as they do, is lukewarm in its support and the big city machines are sitting on their hands.

In foreign policy, the bi-partisan approach will be continued,but our diplomacy will be carried out with renewed vigor and, I hope, with more consistency. Since the Republicans gained control of the Senate in 1946, leadership there has been in the hands of Senator Vandenberg. That leadership will continue, but it will be strengthened by new and vigorous leadership in the White House."

Student Council Names Winter Carnival Heads

College Community Chest Drive Begins On November 15th

At a special meeting on Wednesday, October 20, the Student Council appointed Robert Belden chairman of the 1949 Winter Carnival Committee.

Belden named Robert Bauer treasurer, and chose Robert Hopps, Robert Lipgar, Robert Pigott, and Gordon R. Smith to serve on the executive committee. Although he could release no definite program as yet, Belden said that every effort would be made to provide a weekend of good entertainment for all parties.

Everett Clarke To Be Here

C. G. Scala and James Ferguson, appointed by the Council to head the Hill's Community Chest Drive, are completing final arrangements for the campaign which will begin November 15. Although full details of this year's drive will not be available until next week, it was revealed last Tuesday that, with the cooperation of Don Roscher, the Community Chest Drive will sponsor a benefit performance by Everett Clarke, noted monologist, on December 8. Clarke, who appears regularly with the Chicago Theater of the Air, will give a dramatic interpretation of history entitled "Rulers of Men". The monologue will include various crucial scenes from the lives of great men, all of which are intended to produce a human panorama of history. Complete information on Mr. Clarke's performance will be announced as the Drive continues.

Decision on NSA Postponed

It was announced by Student Council President Bruce Prum that the Who's Who candidates and the International Relations Club budget were approved by the Dean. The IRC will receive sixty dollars from the college lecture fund to enable them to carry out a more complete program this year.

After discussing membership in the National Student Association, the Council decided to postpone action until additional information could be gained. At any rate, the members decided that the final decision regarding joining the NSA should be made by the student body as a whole.

Medical College Test

The Medical College Admission Test will be given in the Science Building tomorrow to all students applying to medical schools this Fall. The test will be conducted during the morning and afternoon under the supervision of Professors Walter N. Hess and Philip V. Rogers.

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Hill's Politicians Strong for Dewey

The most significant thing in politics at Hamilton since Sandy Lankler was the founding of the local Young Republican Club last spring. Daniel C. Swartz, originator of the group, believes the club is necessary as a practical political outlet for those whose courses touch upon political theory. The club has been effective in producing active student Republicans who have helped Dewey's campaign by augmenting the staff of the Oneida County Republican Headquarters in Utica, and also by canvassing districts in that city. The recent political talk by Oren Root, Jr., was arranged and sponsored by the Y. R. C.

Members of Y. R. C. hope for a permanent organization which will continue t porovoke thought discussion on controversial political issues long after the coming election.

The other political factions which exist are not organized. Hamilton supporters for Truman generally express apathy toward him, regarding him as the "lesser of two evils"; there is, however, nearly unanimous praise for his foreign policy.

The Wallace supporters are few, but as ardent as his better advertised disciples. One prominent booster claims that Wallace alone will

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Trunkhead Triumphs

by C. G. Scala

Prof. Trunkhead, chairman of the Department of Basket Weaving, whose influence and guidance made room for that ever popular course, S. O. 3456, was a very popular man at *Peltless University*. His popularity was so great that the students had a very special name for him. They called him Uncle Trunkhead, or, for brevity's sake, Unc Trunk. His was a glorious career for never had he failed to exact the utmost from his students or they from him. His forte was principally in the field of comprehensive examinations which he conducted with unparalleled searching.

We happened along one day when Unc Trunk was interrogating a rather enterprising senior by the name of Simon B. Cupp. This is what transpired:

"Cupp, have you got a Boy Scout manual with you?"

"YessirIhaveitrighthereinmymoneybelt," replied Cupp with confidence.

"Read the second page for me," intoned Uncle Trunkhead.

"Although Amber was unaccustomed to such rough treatment, she sensed that the moment was not one for schoolgirl giggles and being anxious to please her O. A. O., she quietly acquiesced. As the Captain turned he was very pleasantly surprised to see that Amber had removed all vesti-i-i..."

Cupp," purred Unc Trunk, "I am thoroughly pleased with your recitation. You have proved conclusively that you deserve NOT a degree from *Peltless,* NOT a job with Grizzle-Tires, NOT a recommendation from I. W. Harper, BUT a good solid F.

Cupp silently replaced the book; turned about; went slowly out the door, heavily down the ancient stairway, doggedly out the Romanesque portal; and jumped behind the wheel of his '29 *Tandem*. He sped straightway down the hill (why shouldn't *Peltless* be located on a hill?) and even today, riding the crest of 45 million dollars, he refuses to admit that he was a *Peltless* man before he got his first opportunity.

The moral of this sory is obvious. Within a few weeks the Community Chest drive will begin on the Hill. Without any attempt to employ that usual detestably saccharine approach, we appeal to each student to set aside some amount for a contribution.

A New Manager

With the expenditure in the Hall of Commons this past summer of approximately ten thousand dollars, a large portion of which undoubtedly went into the remodelling of the "Back Room", the College has overlooked the most important aspect of the problems involved in running any kind of snack bar. Of what reasonable value is the place without a courteous and competent man in charge? The answer to that is only too obvious. The present manager is entirely uncapable of and disinterested in offering prompt and efficient service. He could be forgiven that — the counter has been understaffed all fall. But we cannot and will not forgive his unpleasant and completely uncooperative attitude toward us, his customers.

Students and faculty alike, we want a new manager for the "Back Room" — one who will place the interests of his customers before his own personal feelings. We want a man who will be both courteous and efficient. Such a manager will deserve and will have the right to demand a larger staff to carry out competently his service to the College.

Letter to the Editor

23 October 1948

Editor,
The Spectator,
Hamilton College,
Clinton, New York.

Dear Sir:

May I quote from the last issue..... "All of the houses with the exception of Theta Delta Chi, have fire extinguishers, most of which are in "doubtful condition." Aside from the fact that the punctuation is a bit amazing in this copy, it is also false. We do have fire extinguishers — honest we do! We have three. They are Pyrene (soda-acid type), made in Newark, New Jersey, and last inspected in April, 1947. One serves as a door step for the john and one is in the bar. Thus you see the two most important areas of the house are well protected. The third one is a bit different. It's rumored that it was moved from the old house in 1926. It has a large dent in one side. This is a result of the time last Spring that Ringgard used it to club Crampton. It still might do in a pinch.

Thanks,
John H. Moore.

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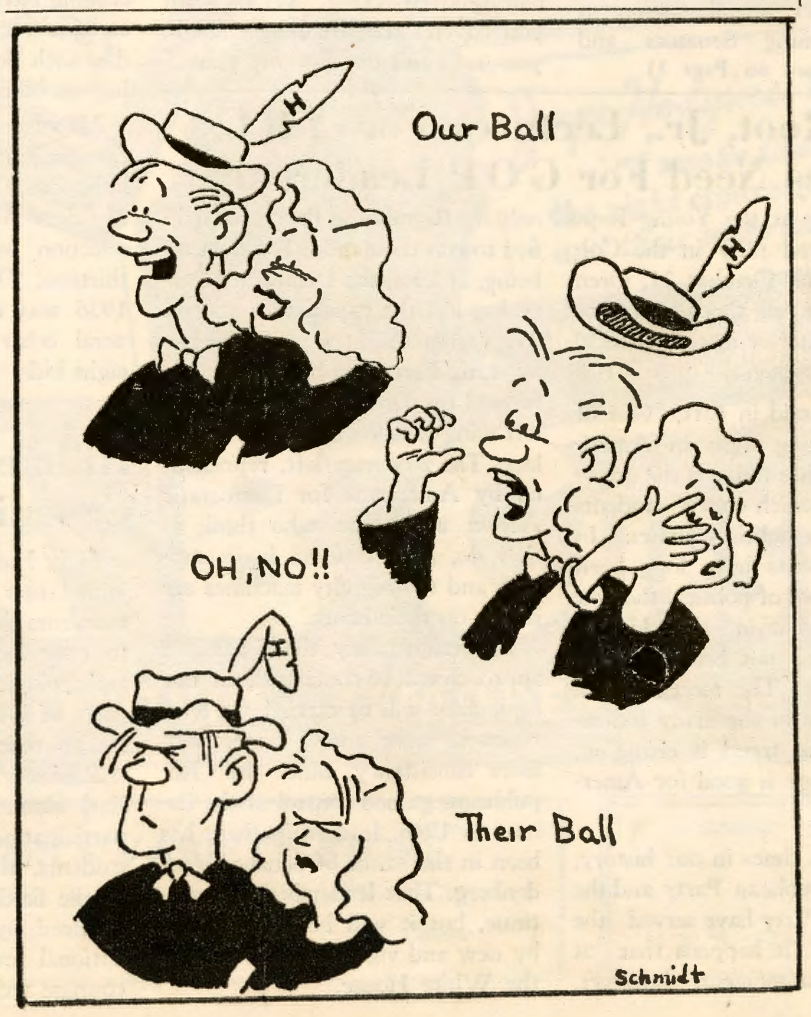
by W. R. Hutchison

"Go to, we will paint a church."
—Student Christian Association

(Being a conscientious account of painting of Knoxboro Abbey.)

"They go forth to their work..." Job 24.5
"...a ladder set up." Gen. 28.12
"He entereth not by the door...but climbeth up some other way, the same as a thief." John 10.1
"....he setteth up on high..." Job 5.11
"Take heed lest he fall." I Cor. 10.12
"...he shall bruise his head." Gen. 3.15
"...we grope for the wall..." Isa. 59.10
"He...breaketh through..." Ecc. 10:8
"...his head and his hair were white." Rev. 1.14
"...some...among you work not at all." Thes. 3.11
"...it is finished." John 19.30
"...worse looking..." Dan. 1.10
"Surely there is a reward..." Prov. 23.18
"...the roof sinketh in..." Ecc. 10.18
"...it *had* been well builded..." Luke 6.48



Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

The best piece of information on what's doing in the local area in the way of entertainment is the one which announces the return of Gene Rogers to the New Hartford Grill. Rogers is a fine pianist and provides an exciting and unforgettable evening. His arrival in June was a bit too late for most of the Hill crowd, and this return offers them an opportunity to hear some very good keyboard-styling. There is a new show at the Town House as well as at Jerry Marsh's Café Lounge. The Town House offers the talents of Bobby Wayne and Gloria Shane, and the program at Jerry Marsh's features the Blentones. You can see Phil Brito at the New Chancellor Club tonite and tomorrow nite.

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In the cinema department the offerings at the downtown houses are of a variety and worth which should please almost everyone. The Avon has a double feature which could be classed as "morbid". The two features are *Disaster* and *Pitfall*. The Stanley's offering is the screen version of the stage hit, *Johnny Belinda*, with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres, and is the story of a deaf mute and the loves and tragedies of her life. The Olympic is featuring the screen adaptation of the Literary Guild selection, *The Walls of Jericho*, with a cast which includes Linda Darnell, Ann Baxter, Cornell Wilde, and Kirk Douglas.

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Reservations for the first concert of the Utica Civic Orchestra scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, with Roman Totenberg, violinist, as soloist, may be obtained by phoning 2-4412. *Oklahoma* ticket sales continue at the Avon for the November 22-24 engagement of the celebrated Broadway hit. Tickets will be on sale in the near future for the next of the Great Artist Series, the pianist, Clifford Curzon, scheduled for late November.

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For those with cars, Syracuse offers much entertainment during the next month. November 1,2, Paul Kelly in "Command Decision", November 5, Ferrucci Tagliavini; November 13, Robert Merrill; and November 19, James Melton.

Cold Snap Scares Students; Many Prepare to Hibernate

Strange things have been taking place on the campus this past week. If any of you happened to be on the ball you may have seen such things as these: Mike Twomey vainly trying to borrow 40 bucks to pay for a case of whiskey; Bob Beldon meticulously grooming and airing his coon-skin coat; Red Harding chipping his brass knuckles in preparation for the ordeal of collecting a buck from every guy in the Lambda Chi house for an ample supply of anti-freeze for the "hill taxi"; Hall Shultz weather-stripping his "convertible"; Pete Kesler renting a room in advance for his girl for the next 22 weekends; Bill Luers trying to thread a needle in order to sew the moth holes in his only pair of "long-johns"; George Harlan rummaging through his and everyone else's luggage for his distinguishing bear-skin coat; Jim Scala checking out the kids from Clinton on the latest "Scala hockey cheer"; and Al Getman ordering several cases of fuel (Heinz "57" Beans) for his unique, "patent-applied-for" room heater and odorizing permeator.

All this activity serves as a simple reminder that we have had our first cold snap and that winter will soon descend upon us. Those of us who have experienced winters at Clinton know approximately what to expect, but for the uninitiated there is a completely new and amazing phase of Hamilton life to which they have yet to be introduced.

Winter generally begins in Clinton anytime after the middle of October (late this year), and may end anytime after the 15th of May, though it is not a good policy to plan any outdoor activity until early June. The first snowfall varies in depth from one to three feet, depending upon whether there is a home football game that weekend. From its advent until its last traces have vanished from the ground there can be no expected break with the exception of Winter Carnival weekend when it always rains.

Last year we had an unusually easy Winter sesaon, there having been a little more than ten feet of snowfall and the mercury descended to its lowest at 45 degrees below zero. In view of the fact that last winter was such a mild one, it might be well for all of us to expect a tough season this year, as do a few of the above mentioned persons, and hurry with those last minute preparations before it is too late.

Now let me see, where did I store those fur-lined....hipboots?

AVC... Cont'd

Congressmen of the need for an increase in subsistence, and the distribution of terminal leave and insurance forms.

The group expressed its appreciation for the support it received from members of the college community, especially in their support of the movie *Dead of Night* for the benefit of the North Village project.

Man of the Week

David R. Bannatyne

A shock of red hair, an impish smile, a voice not quite proportionate to stature — all are combined in the figure of David R. Bannatyne, the diminutive captain of this year's cheerleading squad.

Undaunted by two previous years of cheerleading through chilly and frequently snowy fall afternoon, *Pinky*, something like the stork, has come through again to be the sparkplug of the noise boys.

Ra-Ra, as he is sometimes known, attended the Fairfield High School. He arrived at Hamilton in 1946. On the issues of the past *Pinky* maintains a solemn silence. There have been rumors he began to cheer at the age of three. He refuses to verify these, but insists rather that his cheering is the result of a trip to Wells at a somewhat later date. In any event, *Pinky* appears for each Saturday afternoon home game, lead-

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Organization News

BAND

At a recent meeting of the band, Eric Selch '52 was elected band manager to replace John Byrne who is unable to continue because of cheerleading activities.

SCA

About six SCA members went to Knoxboro last Saturday to assist members of the Colgate chapter of the SCA in painting the First Methodist Church. Satisfactory progress was reported, although the group will have to finish the project at a later date.

Professor Edgar Graves will give a talk on the history of the Reformation on Sunday afternoon, October 31, at 4 P. M. in the Baker Memorial Room of the gym. The talk will be given at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association, and the College Community is invited to attend. Following Dr. Graves' presentation, the group will hold an informal discussion on the Reformation and its implications for the Christian today.

Donald R. Heath was recently elected to membership in the S. C. A. cabinet. He will head the Fellowship Commission and will serve as liaison agent between the Hill chapter and the State offices of the Student Christian Movement. Heath recently spoke before the chapter on the church situation in Bulgaria, where he spent the past summer with his father, who is a United States State Department official there.

William S. Nye was named freshman advisor in the Student Christian Association and was thereby elected to a position in the chapter cabinet.

CHARLATANS

Dwight Carter, Student Director of the Charlatans, announced last Monday that about thirty students had tried out for parts in the club's forthcoming production, *Macbeth*. Much new talent was

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Dwight Carter Directs Charlatans

After some forty years, Hamilton's theater group again finds itself under student direction. The *Charlatans*, first organized in 1907 by the late Alexander Woollcott with the aid of Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, are for the present under the guidance of Dwight Carter. It is fitting that Carter should assume this post since he and Peter Ostroff '48 were instrumental in re-organizing the *Charlatans* in 1944 after a wartime lapse. A native of New Rochelle, Carter was director of entertainment for the 3rd and 5th Infantry Divisions during the war and has been very active in recent *Charlatan* productions. He has appeared here on the Hill in *In the Zone, Rising of the Moon, The Tempest,* and *Saint Joan.*

At present, a production of *Macbeth* is scheduled for the first undertaking of the year. Tryouts for the play, which is expected to be presented before the Christmas recess, were held last Monday evening.

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fulfill civil rights promises and effectively control the ascending cost of living.

A relatively large portion of Norman Thomas backers are found here and there on the Hill. They believe the Socialist candidate to be not so "dangerously rightist" as Mr. Dewey, nor so "vacilating" as Mr. Truman, nor so "dangerously leftist" as Mr. Wallace.

There is, many say, a campus personage who publicly bears a Thurmond button.

Man of th Week

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ing his crew of men-in-white to direct fiercely, if somewhat hoarsely, the emotional outpourings of the excited crowds.

Attempting to incite cheers when the team is in a tight spot is a task requiring an abundance of ingenunity. *Pinky,* an extreme optomist and an excellent student of psychology, somehow manages to line up his squad and capably handle the situation.

Concerned primarily with directing the emotions of the crowd along constructive lines, *Pinky* asks in return but one thing: MORE NOISE!

Organizations

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revealed and Carter said that the male cast would be announced by the end of the week.

CAMERA CLUB

After a week of work on the houseparty pictures, the Camera Club has turned its attention to initiating classes in photography in preparation for the next meeting to be held on November 4 at 7:45 in the Psi U Library.

Two separate classes will be held in each phase of picture taking so that everyone who wishes to attend may do so. Each session is designed to be of interest to the experienced as well as the novice.

The club members are also endeavoring to add to their nearly complete darkroom facilities in the basement of Silliman Hall. At present they are looking for a 4x5 enlarger to replace the smaller one now in use.

Swimming Team Calls For Tryouts

The Hamilton College swimming team has issued its first call for candidates and has been working out in the pool for the last two weeks under the direction of Coach Pete Dugan and Captain Don Gingras.

According to Dugan, it is too early to judge the team's ability, but he expects to build this year's squad around a nucleus of returning veterans. Among those returning are Gingras in the breaststroke, Joe von Hake in the back stroke, and Bill Maker in the sprints and relay.

Although Bill Taverner, ace diver of last year's team has transferred, Dugan has high hopes for Bruce Campbell, Westfield, New Jersey, freshman who has shown great promise in early workouts.

The Schedule: Dec. 18—Union; Jan. 8—Rochester; Jan. 15—St. Bonaventure; Feb. 4—Brooklyn College; Feb. 12—Niagara; Feb. 18—Union at Schenectady; Feb. 19—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn; Feb. 25—R. P. I. at Troy; March 4—Buffalo at Buffalo; March 5 — Rochester at Rochester.

The squad will also enter the A. A. U. meet in Troy.

Miss Waitt Assumes Post of New Secretary

The gloom which has pervaded Hamilton College since the departure of Sadye Vyner Allen was dispelled last week when Miss Margaret Waitt began her varied duties as Dean Tolles' new secretary. Miss Waitt's two years at Syracuse University Extension, in addition to her training at New York's Packard Business School, will enable her to fill one of the most important staff positions on the Hill.

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Miss Waitt is a native of the Utica area, but she has spent the past two years, since leaving the Syracuse Extension, in New York City. Although she does not profess to be a Didrickson, Miss Wait occasionally golfs and swims. She enjoys cooking, and in her more quiet moments frequents foreign movies and reads biographies. Miss Waitt is pleased with her new office and is optimistic about learning Sadye's technique in handling disturbed upperclassmen and in filing vital information. She is glad to be back in familiar surroundings after her years in New York City.

Miss Waitt admires the dignified beauty of the campus, and is pleased with the friendliness and courtesy of the student body. The only difficulty which she foresees is that she will have trouble reaching the office before her new boss.

Meet the Faculty...

● ● ● THIS WEEK — FRANKLIN G. HAMILTON

One of the new additions to the French Department at Hamilton this fall is Franklin G. Hamlin who recently returned to this country from the Sorbonne in Par-

is. Mr. Hamlin was born in Old town, Maine, and about 20 years later received his Bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in Maine. Later he did graduate work at the University of New Hampshire and at Middlebury College where he received his M. A.

Mr. Hamlin began his career at the Berwick Academy in Maine and at the Salisbury school in Connecticut, teaching elementary French. In 1943 he joined the armed forces and served as a first sergeant for three and one half years in North Africa and southern Italy. After being discharged in 1946, he enrolled at the Sorbonne, the French school of the University of Paris, where he studied French literature and also worked as a student instructor.

While in college, Mr. Hamlin's chief outside interests were football and music. For several years he played the saxophone and clarinet in a college dance band, and even found time while in the army to organize a band to play at some of the overseas shows.

Mr. Hamlin is very interested in French literature and feels that some of the most important years of his education were spent in Paris where "cultural and intellectual life is at its best."

INTRAMURALS

Alpha Delta Phi, Blue league champs, defeated Theta Delta Chi, pennant winners in the Buff loop, 12 to 0, October 21 in the Hamilton intramural football playoff before 55 chilled spectators. As a result, all Theta Delt hopes of making a clean sweep of the fall intramural titles were crushed (the week before, Theta Delt won the volleyball championship, downing Chi Psi 2 to 1).

Playing without the services of their star, Larry Wilson, who was injured, TDX was completely outclassed by the winners. Paced by Bill Maker, Fred Schmidt, and Paul Horsman, Alpha Delt scored once in each half and dominated play throughout with a strong aerial attack and a hard charging line that kept TDX well bottled-up.

Freshman Ted Mullett started the drive for the first ADP touchdown when he gathered in a punt at midfield, and carried it back ten yards. After a long pass was incomplete, Maker ran around end to the 20, but on the next play was caught ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. Maker then tossed a pass into the waiting arms of Schmidt in the end zone for the six-pointer.

The second touchdown march started as soon as the second half got underway. TDX kicked off to the ADP 30. Maker went around end to the 40. On the next play Maker's pass was intercepted by Granata, but this proved wasted effort, for Schmidt undid the damage when he intercepted a pass from Lawry Gulick in the same place. ADP promptly scored when Horsman went around end on a reverse and lateralled to Schmidt, who crossed the goal line. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Theta Delt drove to within ten yards of pay dirt midway through the second stanza only to be held for downs. Led by Gulick, T D X drove from their 20 to the ADP 10, where they had a first down. They tried two running plays, which were set back with no gain, and on the last two plays tried passes, both of which were incomplete.

The rest of the game was played around midfield, and Theta Delta Chi never had another chance to score. Alpha Delt succeeds D. U. as the intramural grid champion.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard V. Baldwin, the wives of North Village plan to continue their Monday night meetings of last year. Their program will include sewing classes at the Clinton High School and mixed swimming in the college pool on Thursday evenings.

A Christmas party, for which plans have been made, will be the feature of the year, with both husbands and wives attending.

BACK YOUR TEAM & SEE 'EM WIN!

SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

".....Oh, fame, why sleeps thy favored son
In wilds, in woods, in weeds,
And shall he ever thus sleep on,
Interred his valiant deeds.
'Tis strange New York should thus forget
Its 'bravest of the brave'
And in the fields of Oregon
Unmarked, leave Dempsey's grave."

That, in case you are not familiar with the poem, is M. J. McMahon's reminder to the people of the world about the neglect shown the first Jack Dempsey two years after he had been hailed as the "Greatest of the Great" in New York and other cities. Such is the fate of our soccer team. At least 75 students turned out to see the game last Saturday.

Not in 17 years did a Hamilton soccer team look as good as this one did against Brockport, even though the score was tied. All through the game Hamilton outplayed its foes, but a few tough breaks, a pair of good fullbacks, and a lucky goal kept the Buff and Blue booters out of the win column. To keep undefeated Brockport on the defensive, coach Panatier's charges had to run and play harder than at any other time this year. Right through the two overtime periods, Hamilton kept the ball within firing range of the visitors' goal, but despite many attempts, that one goal just couldn't be had.

Praise goes to All Vollmer, Bob Mackay, Bill Meservey, Jack Barton, Russ Osborn, and goalie Tom Gregory for playing magnificent ball. That Vollmer can be more places at one time than any other soccer player we have seen, but he is supported by ten men, who although they may not be spectacular, are good and steady players.

In the words of Red Smith (another sports columnist) "teams play better at home". Buffalo will have to go some to make this story come true in tomorrow's soccer fray. Hamilton is out to make this a real winning season and even Buffalo doesn't seem too big for the aggressive, fighting Buff and Blue eleven.

Another poem written about sports might well be worth paralleling concerning the fate of the Hamilton football team.

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Hill Soccermen Tie Brockport

Game Ends 2-2

In their final appearance of the season at Steuben Field, the highly spirited Hamilton soccer team battled a favorite, undefeated Brockport eleven to a 2-2 deadlock in two overtime periods last Saturday. A tight defense by the Continentals snapped the Green Wave's winning skein and broke up its repeated thrusts.

The Buff and Blue booters became the first team to score upon Brockport's All-American goalie, Brodi, this season, when Al Vollmer, who played brilliantly all afternoon, converted Haggerty's corner kick after four minutes. Following assaults which featured sterling defensive play by both teams, Brockport knotted the count as Bob Rowan drove the ball into the net after Thompson's corner kick and Johnson's tap, ten minutes later.

Brockport forged in front at 4:15 of the second stanza with Rowan again scoring, this time on a cripple after Gregory was trapped. Captain Russ Osborn of the Continentals, playing spectacularly on the defense in his last home appearance, constantly broke up the Brockport fast breaks and saved a goal just before the half ended by heading the ball off the top of the goal. Halfbacks Jack Barton and Bob Markel also excelled in long booting and cover-ups dur-

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Continentals Face Hobart; Svendsenmen Seek lst Win

Tomorrow, two victory-starved elevens come to grips on the Steuben grid plains at 2 P. M. Both the Hamilton and Hobart teams have fared about as poorly as any two possibly could in the course of the nine games they have played thus far; the Statesmen from Geneva have the better record by virtue of winning one of their five games, a 20-14 licking administered to St. Lawrence.

Hamilton Loses To Haverford

Coach Bud Svendsen's charges were soundly drubbed last Saturday at Ardmore, Pennsylvania, as the Haverford Hornets scored four touchdowns in three periods to compile an overwhelming score of 28-0.

The poor showing of the Blue came as a surpise to its followers who, the week before, had seen an aroused Hamilton outfit play a superlative ball game against a strong Oberlin team. The Continentals had shown signs of coming out of their losing streak and going on to have a good season, for although they had been defeated by Oberlin by seven points, they had shown a determination and a will to win that gave new hope to their backers.

The Continentals made two threats all afternoon. The first threat, in the second quarter, died out on the 22 yard line of Haverford, and the final gun ended the second on the 27, as a last minute attempt to score failed.

Outside of this, however, there has been nothing good about their showing. They dropped their opener to Middlebury 31-13, were bettered by Buffalo 39-0, crushed by Trinity 52-0, and trampled at the hands of Union 25-0.

The Orange and Purple suffered an irreparable blow in the Trinity massacre when Don Williamson, the Brobdingnagian tackle well-known to the Hill gridders, was lost early in the game because of a leg injury. It is doubtful if he will see any more action this season, and it is a certainty that he won't be around to trouble the Continentals. In his place tomorrow will be Red Sawyer.

Although the visitors haven't been very potent offensively this year, they do boast a fairly capable corps of ball carriers, headed by Captain Chuck Remilen, also a fine punter, and including Ralph Cardillo, Carl Deroza, Witherow, and Pandiscia. The forward wall is definitely a question mark, however, with the giant Williamson out of action.

The injury axe struck hard and true at the Hillmen at Haverford, and it will be a task of major proportions for Coach Bud Svendsen to find eleven players ready to go at the opening whistle tomorrow. With so many of the Continentals on the sidelines, there may be several changes made in the regular starting lineup, in order to spread around what capable grid operatives there are left.

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Soccer . . . . cont'd

ing this period. Meanwhile, Brodi was getting rough treatment from the Hamilton line but managed to thwart two near goals with brilliant saves and long throws.

Following the intermission, the defenses buckled down and a long range kicking duel between the fullbacks ensued. At 7:35, the Continentals, breaking furiously, screened and trapped Brodi while Bud Haggerty pushed in the tying marker. Immediately thereafter, Contovounesios, realizing the goal was unprotected, covered up quickly and headed the ball out of bounds just as it was going into the cage.

Brockport started to press again in the fourth period but the stalwart defense of the Panatiermen held firm with Frisbie, Osborn, Contovounesios, Vollmer, and Gregory doing outstanding work. Midway through the frame, both teams lost their starting center forwards due to injuries, and these losses hampered their attacks.

In the first overtime period, Brockport failed again to capitalize on its thrusts. However, in the second extra canto, the frenzy of the crowd reached its peak as Gregory left the net to block a side shot and the Green Wave seemed destined to score. However, Russ Osborn deflected a shot long enough for Gregory to return to the goal to make a stop while lying on the ground. In the last minute, Whatford's desperate bid for the winning goal was deflected by Bill Welsh as the game ended, 2-2.

TOMORROW'S LINEUPS

Soccer

Hamilton	Pos.	Buffalo
Bloomer	L. W.	Abrams
Vollmer	L. I.	Widener
Mackay	C. F.	Rhinehardt
Hellman	R. I.	Orselet
Haggerty	R. W.	Cunningham
Welsh	L. H.	Wozniak
Meservey	C. H.	Fugel
Frisbie	R. H.	Kramer
Contovounesios	F. B.	Hubregson
Osborn	F. B.	Mayor
Gregory	G.	Hunt

Football

Hamilton	Pos.	Hobart
R. Hilfinger	L. E.	Williams
D. Hilfinger	L. T.	Sawyer
Smilkstein	L. G.	Small
Fry	C.	Hartney
Bates	R. G.	Flamberg
Nadal	R. T.	Dara
Clements	R. E.	Kraetz
Warren	Q. B.	Remilen
DiGregorio	L. H.	Witherow
Thornton	R. H.	Cardillo
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".....Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy at Ham Coll — the Continentals have struck out!"

It seems tha t once upon a time a guy named Ernest Thayer wanted to write a poem about baseball without having to bother to take the names of any ball players or teams. Sadly enough we want to write a column about football but have to use a known team with real live players (at times). In baseball three goose eggs denote a strike out, following which the player leaves the field and waits pregnantly for his next chance. That is what the Buff and Blue ran up against last week at Haverford and tomorrow will be that all important next chance — against Hobart.

Now Hobart comes to Steuben Field boasting a like record to that of the local eleven. Last week the men from up north went down to humble defeat to a mighty strong Union squad while we did likewise to Haverford. That seems to put the two squads in the same boat.

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